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NOTE—The editor of this paper has

already received copies of above pictures

and considers them really "Gems of Art."

On the Last Day of Summer.

Written for THE YUMA SENTINEL.

With the dying of the day
The Summer's passed away
And has fled.

The flowers once in bloom
Have lost their sweet perfume
And are dead.

The harvest morn has passed
And autumn's come at last
With a sheen

Of golden leaves that lie,
That blossomed but to die,
By the stream.

The reaper's work is o'er,
Perhaps for evermore,
Who can tell?

May he hear the watchman cry
When he bids the world good bye,
All is well.

The wintry winds of night,
Proclaim the coming blight,
That must fall,

When chilling blasts will blow
And the silent falling snow
Will cover all.

The shadows round me creep,
Soon the world will be asleep
And at rest.

And the twinkling stars above,
Near the home of peace and love
Of the best,

Will shed their glorious light
From their happy home so bright,
On the tomb

That marks a silent home,
Deserted and alone,
In the gloom.

Soon death will close the book
And our eyes will cease to look
On the page

Closely written o'er,
To be opened nevermore,
On life's stage.

J. R. LEE,

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

An old Indian Fighter Tells
An Interesting Tale.

In passing Peach Springs, Ariz.,

the tourist can see from the car-

window a pyramid of stones on a

mesa, or a table-land, just to the

east of the station. Only a few of

the stones remain—just enough to

mark the spot where occurred one

of the bloodiest of the many bloody

tragedies committed by the cruel

Apaches. On the 5th of each re-

curring March, the anniversary of

the massacre, a few pioneers meet,

replace a few of the scattered

stones, relate the story, and after

each swears to kill the next Apache

he meets, they separate. Bill Wil-

liams, for whom the town of Wil-

liams, Ariz., was named, and who

was a noted scout and Indian

fighter, thus hands down the thril-

ling story of the almost unparalleled

massacre.

"It was just before the American

occupation of California that my

party of scouts were on the way

from the pueblo of Los Angeles to

Santa Fe, N. M. We were follow-

ing the old trail by which the

Spanish colonists came to Califor-

nia, and which was afterward used

by the railroad. We reached the

spot now known as Peach Springs,

with the view of camping at the

spring on that mesa, near where

that monument now stands. There

was an adobe ranch house there,

but, to our surprise, we saw no

signs of life. On entering we

found the dead bodies of several

men, women and children, and in

the rear of the house were the